

Daily Universe

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The old Ironton Steel Plant resembled a ghost town in 1968 when it was donated to BYU by United States Steel. After the property was razed and investigation determined its value as an industrial

park it was feared that the ghostly effect might be permanent. However, studies have been resumed to judge its suitability for other projects.

Photo by Ken Christensen

Epic US-Japanese meeting

Nixon welcomes Hirohito

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — President Nixon welcomed Emperor Hirohito of Japan to American soil Sunday night in a gesture he hopes will symbolize an era of friendly competition between the two enemies of World War II.

The emperor, 70, and Empress Nagako, 68, received a 21 gun salute and other military honors as they stepped off a Japan Airlines DC8 jetliner into the glare of television klieg lights that illuminated the Alaska night.

Hirohito, the first reigning Japanese emperor ever to leave his island nation, stopped for just two hours to refuel his jet for a trip to Europe where he will visit seven countries.

NIXON SEIZED on the occasion to reassure the Japanese that his new economic and China policies do not mean the United States has turned its back on Japan.

Nixon will have flown more than 8,100 miles by the time he returns to Washington tonight following his three-day trip. Although he made other stops en route, the primary purpose of the long journey was to extend full courtesies to Hirohito.

ALL BUT forgotten in the warmth of the greetings were the dark days of World War II when Japanese troops briefly invaded the Aleutian Islands off the Alaskan coast.

"That was over and the people that

were enemies now must be friends," Nixon said earlier in the day. "We will never be enemies again."

The two nations are now military allies but their economic rivalry has become increasingly bitter. Nixon hopes to



smooth over the friction without making any concessions to Japanese businessmen.

THE PRESIDENT was accompanied by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and his national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, when he met Hirohito, who was accompanied by Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda.

Following the plane-ride meeting, the President and Mrs. Nixon escorted the

emperor and empress to the home of Lt. Gen. Robert E. Ruegg, commander of the Alaska area and of Elmendorf Air Force Base where the plane landed.

Air Force officials threw the base open to the public and had planned for up to half the population of Anchorage. More than 5,000 persons alone had been invited to observe the ceremonies from inside the huge hanger, which is 250 feet wide, 470 feet long and nearly four stories high.

PART OF THE road from the air base to the general's house was paved for the ceremony, and special lighting was installed so the spectators could get a good view as Nixon, the emperor and their wives rode by in the President's bullet-proof, bubble-top limousine, shipped to Anchorage for the occasion in an Air Force transport.

The Rueggs installed a special entranceway to their house featuring a carefully sculptured Japanese bonsai garden on one side and a replica of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., on the other.

THE TWO first families chatted briefly, then Nixon and Hirohito held private talks, attended only by interpreters.

Before the emperor and empress arrived in Alaska, Nixon attended an outwardly cordial reunion with Walter J. Hickel, the former interior secretary whom the President fired from his Cabinet last Thanksgiving Eve.

Hickel played host to the President and Mrs. Nixon at the reception at his Anchorage home. Earlier this month, Hickel published a book sharply critical of Nixon policies, but he insisted his differences with the President were not personal.

New studies give hope to Ironton

Feasibility studies, which, after \$150,000 in expenses, declared the old Ironton Steel Plant unsuitable for development as an industrial park, have been resumed, according to Don Nelsen, head of University Development's Industrial Project.

Plans for the property, located north of Springville on highway 91, have not been cancelled, but postponed indefinitely, said Nelsen.

The Ironton Plant, built in 1923 and owned by United States Steel Corp., was donated to BYU in 1968 after Ironton's closure in 1962. BYU proceeded with plans to turn the plant's 384 acres of property into an industrial park for distribution, fabricating plants and other light manufacturing plants.

After an expert engineering survey and approximately \$150,000 later, President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced that the project would be cancelled. Wilkinson said, "The studies have shown that because of a number of geographic and physical problems, the economics of the project do not appear feasible."

He added that the consultants agreed that many of the problems could be solved from an engineering standpoint, but at tremendous cost which would exceed the potential income of the park.

The directive to defer present plans came from the BYU Board of Trustees and the LDS Church Commissioner of Education after a review of the findings.

Clyde Weeks, assistant director of University Development, said that the problems basically lay with the high water table, the drainage, the unavailability and the competition from Salt Lake City and Provo industrial parks.

But the project isn't cancelled, according to Nelsen, because the same committee which studied the project earlier is studying other uses for the property. "However we haven't come up with any concrete results as of yet."

BYU Regional Representative at Devotional

G. LaMont Richards, regional representative of the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church, will speak at Devotional assembly at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Fieldhouse.

Richards, who is assigned to oversee the ten BYU stakes, is a son of LeGrand Richards, a member of the Council of the Twelve.

He has served missions to the Southern States and Great Britain and held offices as University ward bishop, member of the YMIA General Board and member of the General Priesthood Missionary Committee.

BYU students

Indians become Utah craft kings

Three BYU Indian students received top honors at the Utah State Fair for Indian crafts and handwork.

Winston Mason, Paul Enciso,



Mason and his necklace

and Steve Jackson exhibited their handicrafts and each was awarded a first prize for one of his individual displays.

Winston Mason, a Sioux Indian from Mandan, N.D., received a blue ribbon for his squash blossom necklace of silver and turquoise. Winston has made his living in Indian handicrafts for six years since learning the arts at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, N.M. For the last several years he has traveled displaying his work and selling jewelry.

According to Mason, there is a good market for Indian handicrafts, especially in the east and in Europe. In many places, he says, the demand exceeds the supply.

Mason plans to go into fine arts at BYU, and wants to teach arts and crafts to his people. He expressed desire to come to school and become a teacher because he "realized the crafts were dying out. Weaving, for instance, is dying out. Now, no one under 30 does any weaving," he added.

Paul Enciso, a Pueblo Indian from New Mexico, displayed rugs, silver, and leather articles and pottery at the fair and was awarded the "most creative" prize for his weaving.

He began learning Indian craft when his grandmother advised him to keep up traditional crafts. Paul says he is proficient at basket weaving, painting, and bead work.

"To me, my talents are a way to keep the traditions of my people alive," said Enciso.

He is also interested in singing, composing, recording, and acting, having performed in "From the Eagle's Bed," an all-Lamantean musical. Enciso is majoring in linguistics.

Steve Jackson uses his Navajo name, K'Lahl, which means "well-wisher," on his paintings. The paintings were displayed at the fair. According to Dale Tingey, director of the BYU Institute of American Indian Services, Steve is the most famous painter of the Navajos.

University plans to go 'beyond the ivy walls'

PORLTAND, Maine (UPI) — University of Maine administrators are working this fall on a method of carrying much of a college education beyond the ivy walls.

The University plans to couple several information media, used outside the classroom, with regular personal contact with instructors to bring the first two years of college to students off campus.

"We're trying to form a system-wide approach whereby ultimately we'll use television, computers, radio, even tape cassettes, with individual instruction, carry them to six weeks and Chancellor Donald R. McNeil in an interview."

"The idea of the first two years is to get across a certain body of material, the majority of which could be taught via computer or

television. We're trying to decide which medium is best suited to which medium."

The professors would be "court-orders" who visited the nine university campuses at intervals for face-to-face instruction, "the personal approach," said Tingey.

"In the long run education will have to decide whether to teach people where they are or go to the elitist approach," said McNeil, "because I don't think society is going to stand for more of the same — more buildings, more campuses."

The overall cost of education would also be reduced. It could drop to one student body in the next 10 years (to nearly 40,000) and with a lower cost than we could under the present system," he said.

An experimental program is planned for the second semester.

Daily

Universe

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Daily Universe

Campus News Notes

BAND AUDITIONS

Today is the deadline for submitting applications to audition for the BYU Marching Band. For information contact ASBYU Social Office.

SOCCER CLUB

An organizational meeting for the Soccer Club will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in room 262 of the Smith Fieldhouse.

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by Karla Rogers

Recycling

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA — Forty or fifty unclaimed bicycles were auctioned off to the highest bidder at an open-air auction on the University of Oklahoma campus this weekend. The bicycles, accumulated over a period of two years went unidentified and unclaimed for at least six months and the owners could not be located. A special tram transported students to the auction so that proud new owners could ride their purchases home.

A case of missing funds

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA — The U. of A. library will open 30 minutes earlier this year, but nobody knows why. It seems there was a funds increase, allowing the library to pay employees for working the extra time, but no one knows where the funds came from or how much money was to be involved. The Head Librarian, said the funds were transferred to the library because of something President John P. Schaefer did. But, said Schaefer, "I don't know anything about it."

The librarian claims he received a call last week from the controller's office saying a fund had been released to the library, but the University Controller said he knew nothing about the funds release.

The librarian said he didn't know how much money had been designated for library use, but that Associate Librarian had figured the library could open a half hour earlier. He claims he doesn't know how much money was given or where it came from.

At least they agree on the time, the library will open at 7:30 a.m. to coincide with the start of classes.

\$1,000 contest winner

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY — Mark Backman, a pre-law senior at the University of Washington wrote a paper for political science 402 last spring and entered it in a nation-wide writing contest, sponsored by the Greenleaf Publishing Co. of California. The topic of the contest was "Obscenity, Censorship or Free Choice," and Backman's paper placed fourth, winning him a \$1,000 prize. He also received a grade for the paper, a C-plus.

A dog's life

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA — Dogs can no longer run free on the University of Arizona and Arizona State University campuses. The Arizona State Board of Regents adopted a policy in August prohibiting unleashed dogs on the campuses. Regent Gordon Paris said "dogs on campus are a hazard to health and safety, and an inconvenience and annoyance to many people." So, no more stealing lunches or frisbees.

Women mechanics

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA — The new Women's Studies Center organized "in response to the continuing discrimination against women in educational, occupational, political and social opportunity" is offering practical workshops in auto mechanics and carpentry, at the University of Oklahoma. As of September 9, 107 students had enrolled, 10 of whom were men.

Radford rules

RADFORD COLLEGE, VIRGINIA — An article appearing in the *Grapewhat*, Radford College student newspaper, outlining a set of rules for Radford Ladies attending school during 1926-28:
 All students required to be present at each meal.
 Students required to attend all classes.
 Knickers forbidden at all times.
 All students must be on campus at 6 p.m.
 Students allowed two regular dates a month.
 All callers must be received by the Matron.
 Administration of the college does not approve of social dancing with gentlemen.
 Students must not loaf on the street or in any public place.

Agricultural economist returns

Dr. Ivan L. Corbridge has returned to BYU, after a summer in Venezuela as an agricultural economics technical adviser with the Inter-American Center for Land and Water Development.

This was the second visit to Latin America for Dr. Corbridge who spent two years in Argentina as an agricultural economist adviser under contract with Texas A & M from 1968.

The program in Venezuela is under the leadership of Utah State University, Logan, and is aimed at developing the agricultural resources as an economic entity.

While in Venezuela, Dr. Corbridge wrote two publications, "A Guide in Making an Economic Analysis of Agricultural Resources," and "Maximum Profit Combinations of Alternative Enterprise Activities."

These publications, in both Spanish and English, will be used in Venezuela, and he will write two other books, yet to be written, which will entail some forms of visual aid to instruct local owners and tenants in the economic development of their property.

Dr. Corbridge, a professor of agricultural economics at BYU,

Oaks delivers United Fund kickoff speech

In a kickoff address for the Utah County United Fund campaign, President Dallin H. Oaks told volunteers last weekend that BYU has been recognized as "one of the top schools in the nation for the number of employees participating" in a continuing payroll deduction plan for the fund.

Efficiency, opportunity to express good citizenship and to help charitable were reasons he listed for supporting the United Fund.

As a means of efficiency, he noted that money raised by volunteers "stays right here for the benefit of local people," and does not go to support state, regional and national organizations. "It is in other fund raising campaigns that the costs of United Fund operation to a minimum. He also applauded "another time-saving and money-saving feature of the United Fund," which limits the campaign to the places where people work, thus contacting practically every wage earner and eliminating time-consuming distribution of local collectors.

He relieved "the dozens of dealers with a large number of appeals," and to give "contributors proof that their gifts will be applied where they will do the most good." Oaks said United Fund combines in a single campaign fund raising for 18 Utah County organizations.

He continued by saying that since 1963 when the organization was formed, the number of the number of agencies participating has increased from eight to 18, and fund goals from the 1963 goal of \$100,000 to this year's goal of \$225,000.

The central factor of success in the United Fund is volunteering, Oaks said. He noted that Utah County for the 1971 campaign had a volunteer team of 1,500 workers.

Oaks congratulated businesses for doing their part in the campaign. "You may be interested to know," he told this year's volunteers, "that more than half of the United Fund contributions come from institutional grants of industries, mercantile firms, corporations, banks and other business concerns as opposed to individual, personal donations."

In a large society being "our brother's keeper" cannot be left to chance, he said. "You can each individual know or assist all those in his community who need him. An organization like the United Fund therefore becomes a necessity to carry out the responsibility of the community."

believes that there is plenty of opportunity for development of natural resources in Venezuela.

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BYU falls prey to Wildcats 23-7

By LEE BENSON
Assistant Sports Editor

In Saturday's 23-7 loss to Kansas State University BYU fell victim to an old football disease: fumbles.

As 37,000 fan watched, the home town Wildcats time and again took advantage of Cougar miscalculations to control the game.

The Cougars fumbled the ball three times in their first seven offensive plays. KSU capitalized by scoring a field goal and touchdown to take an early 10-0 lead after only one quarter of action.

The game settled down somewhat in the 2nd period with BYU driving 46 yards for a TD to close the gap momentarily 10-7. But KSU came back to score just before the half to leave the field 17-7 leaders.

The second half saw BYU doing more of the same as repeatedly they came into scoring contention only to fumble or throw away the football.

The only second half scoring came with six minutes to go when KSU pushed over a touchdown after a roughing the kicker penalty had been called against BYU. The extra point attempt failed and the score stayed at 23-7.

KSU's big offensive show was a tough senior named Bill Butler. Butler established a new school single game rushing record of 142 yards in 41 carries. The 6-0, 220-pound halfback used physical strength more than anything else to pound out his yards.

But the heat was put on the BYU defense and, considering the number of plays run against them, they held up well.

Offensively, especially on the ground, the Cougars had a hard time getting it together. In 38 running plays they moved the ball a meager 31 yards, largely due to substantial losses suffered by the BYU quarterbacks.

THE BYU passing attack managed to rack up 162 yards and

looked brilliant at times, only to have the momentum stopped by fumbles or interceptions.

KSU coach Vince Gibson displayed quite a gambling strategy. Six times he had his Wildcats gamble on fourth down. Six times it worked, giving Kansas State a first down. At the end it had given KSU 13 of their 23 points.

The Cougar secondary sparked as it picked off five Kansas State passes. Dave Atkinson led the aerial attack as the sophomore cornerback intercepted twice and made several knockdowns.

KSU's defense also consistently applied pressure on BYU throwers Bill August and Dave Terry.

Scoring the only touchdown for the Cougars was Pete Van Valkenburg. His four yard scoring pass to tight end Dan Bowers set up Van Valkenburg's goal line plunge. Joe Lillequist converted the extra point.

Although he made the trip, BYU coach Gordon Richards did not suit up for the game. The Cougar junior wouldn't have had much of a chance to add to his punt return records as the KSU punter was called upon to kick the ball only once the entire game.

Both teams return to conference foes this week. KSU meets the big eight powerhouse Colorado team that upset 5th ranked Ohio State over the weekend.

BYU returns to the friendly confines of Cougar stadium where they will play host to conference contender New Mexico. The Cats are still 1-0 in WAC play. Friday night's encounter will be the Bobo's WAC opener.

In the meantime, Cougar coach Tommy Hudspeth is hoping to find a cure for fumble-itis.



Paul Howard smacks KSU quarterback Dennis Morrison

Weekend soccer scores

Germania's senior soccer team defeated the BYU "C" team 4-1 Saturday afternoon, and walked away with the Arthurs trophy. The game was played in Sunnyside Park in Salt Lake City. In another Soccer action, the BYU Whites defeated the BYU Blue team 6-3 in a game played Saturday at Haws Field.

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Dan Hansen (11) and Craig Compton (44) wrestle KSU's Bill Holman to the ground during Saturday's encounter. Kansas State exploited BYU mistakes and swept to a 23-7 victory while handing the Cats their first loss of the season.

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BILL BUTLER (43), Kansas State University's record-setting running back, is shown here upended by no less than six BYU defenders. Butler, a senior from Pensacola, Florida, accounted for two of KSU's three touchdowns in

the 23-7 tilt played Saturday in Manhattan, Kansas. Besides the scoring, Butler clawed his way for 124 yards on the ground with 41 carries in the game. It established a new single game school rushing record at Kansas State.

WAC roundup

Upsets mark grid action

By DAVE GUNN

Sports Editor

Oddsmakers were surprised at the results of the weekend's college football action. Many favorites bit the dust, and in the process set up conference championship possibilities. Here's a rundown on how area teams fared in Saturday's football wars:

■ **Iowa State 44, New Mexico 20**
New Mexico, BYU's opponent next Friday, was swarmed under by the rushing attack of the Iowa State Cyclones. ISU's George Amundson ran for 196 yards in 28 carries to carry the underdog Cyclones past the Lobos.

■ **Colorado 20, Ohio State 14**

In a game where Colorado's charging Buffaloes pulled off their second upset win in three weeks and stamped over fifth ranked Ohio State, the Bisons were tough on defense, stopping Ohio State three times within the ten yard line.

■ **Air Force 23, Wyoming 19**

It was a close game until the last stanza. Wyoming, 12-0, led the Utes trashed by only three, 21-24. But in less than seven minutes, the Sun Devils broke loose for 17 points and made a big move to successfully defend their WAC title.

■ **Air Force 23, Wyoming 19**

With a slim 19-16 lead and 23



seconds to play, Wyoming was forced to give up the football on the 45 yard line. It took Falcon quarterback Rich Haynie only two plays to move his club the half and defeat the Cowboys. Wyoming dominated the first half and played surprisingly good football in the last few seconds when the Air Force strength proved to be too much for the determined pokes.

■ **Idaho 10, Colorado State 0**
Coach Jerry Wampler's CSU Rams were defeated by a run for the second week in a row as a determined Idaho Vandals crew shut out Colorado State. CSU was expected to score at will over the Idaho club, which had previously been defeated by both Iowa State and Boise State.

■ **Utah State 27, Nevada 7**

After scoring 27 points in the first quarter, USU's Aggies managed to contain the surging Rebels to only seven points and hold on for a victory. The Utah Staters, after looking tough in the

opening stanza, fumbled and groped through the rest of the game and were lucky to emerge as well as they did. USU faces tougher competition next week, going against Nebraska, the top team in the nation.

■ **Arizona 14, UTEP 6**
In another upset, the Wildcats of Arizona disappointed a hometown El Paso crowd and defeated the UTEP Miners, 14-6. UTEP, coming off with two victories, was slight favorite in this Western Athletic Conference game, and the Arizona win will have interesting effects as the season progresses.

Daily Universe

Sports



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Daily Universe

Religion

Religion in America

What about prayer in school?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As everyone knows, the Supreme Court has ruled that teaching about religion is forbidden in the public schools, right? Wrong.

While the furor over restoring prayer to the public schools continues and the whole area of government aid to parochial schools is shaping up as a campaign issue for 1972, it generally is forgotten that the Supreme Court has never ruled that objective teaching about religion should be banned from the schools.

Judge William J. Brennan, in his opinion in the key 1963 case which ruled school-sponsored prayer was unconstitutional, observed that "the holding of the court . . . plainly does not foreclose teaching about the holy scriptures or about the differences between religious sects in classes in literature or history."

The key word, of course, is "about."

As the Supreme Court has interpreted the Constitution, teaching of religion is prohibited but teaching about religion is permitted.

Unfortunately, according to Mrs. Ella Harlee,

New book is powerful

What causes a person to choose the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints? What causes a Catholic monk, a young black, a Protestant minister, a worldly businessman, a Jewish dentist and a Mexican Lamanite to embrace the same belief? — to find the same truth?

Being a convert myself, I was touched by the conversion accounts compiled by Connie and Hartman Rector Jr. in *No More Strangers*, a Bookcraft publication.

The book title comes from a scripture in the New Testament of Paul in the Ephesians (2:19-20): "Now therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints, and of the household of God; and are built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief cornerstone."

From areas as diverse as America, Europe and Asia, 19 converts tell of the process that helped them become "fellow citizens with the saints."

Each of us either has or must go through the process of conversion. Therefore, each of us will react differently to these stories. But whether we respond with a feeling of empathy because the stories reflect our own experiences, or with the excitement that comes through sharing a soul's climb to glory, it cannot be denied that *No More Strangers* is a powerful statement that the Gospel of Jesus Christ can, indeed, change lives.

— Charleen Hurson

most teachers and schools systems are unprepared to handle religion or religious themes in their secular courses.

Mrs. Harlee is president of Educational Communications Association, ECA, a non-profit, non-sectarian, organization headquartered in Washington, which is concerned with the relationship between education and mass communication.

According to Mrs. Harlee there is a great deal of misunderstanding about the court decision, especially about what can and cannot be done.

In wrestling with the problem, Mrs. Harlee said, "we also found that unfortunately, even when it is known what can be done most teachers are not prepared to creatively make use of the world's religious heritage."

"Students, parents and educators are demonstrating an increasing interest" in the subject of religion, she said. "But who will teach the teachers?"

As at least a partial answer, ECA has developed a two-part course especially for high school teachers that emphasizes the role of the Bible in literature.

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Dateline

By PEGGY BALL

Justice Black Dies

Justice Hugo L. Black died Saturday — eight days after retiring from the Supreme Court — at Bethesda Naval Hospital of inflammation of the arteries and a severe stroke. He was 85. The hospital said he died "peacefully." Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Washington and he will be buried in Arlington with simple honors.

A New Alphabet

For parents of first graders, the news that their offspring is going to be learning the ITA system of reading is often not only bewildering, but downright alarming. ITA stands for Initial Teaching Alphabet — aimed not only at helping youngsters conquer the phonetic inconsistencies of English, but to express themselves in writing almost immediately. The ITA alphabet consists of 43 characters representing each of the component sounds of English. For example, the "ph" sound in "elephant." Children come home spelling "horse" "hors".

As the children become acquainted with the basic rules of pronunciation they are gradually introduced to the standard 26-letter alphabet. The program is still relatively small in the U.S. Experiments show that children who learned the ITA method have a higher reading level and larger vocabulary.

Martha Mitchell Record

Brandt's Face Slapped

It had to happen sooner or later. Why it took so long for a record company to da satis on the loquacious and outspoken better half of the Attorney General is anybody's guess. Southern women won't feel very kindly toward; "My husband doesn't know I'm making this phone call"; because Fanny Flagg, who is "Little Martha" on the record, doesn't flatter southern womanhood.

U.S. Not Behind Soviet Union in Weaponry

President Nixon discounts suggestions that the U.S. is in danger of falling behind the Soviet Union in weaponry. "In terms of strategic missiles, it is basically a balance between the U.S. and Soviet Union," Nixon said. "Neither power at this time is going to be able to gain a clear enough superiority that either would launch a preemptive attack upon the other," he said.

Democrats Must Be Willing to Fight

New York Mayor, John V. Linsey, said Sunday the Democrats "must be willing to fight for changes" if they hope to recapture national leadership next year. He said party goals should include: enactment and enforcement of anti-pollution laws, work programs for Vietnam veterans and other unemployed, laws to plug tax loopholes and a pledge that there will be no more Vietnams.

Startup's

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Have a craving for mastodon?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Have a craving for mastodon steak? Have a care — it could contain a prehistoric amount of mercury. Tests made recently on a mastodon bone, approximately 15,000 years old, revealed a mercury content of one part per million. The new federal standard is set at one part per million.

The testing on the extinct mastodon and more than 1,400 samples of existing fish and wildlife is being conducted by New York State's Pollution Laboratory at Rome, N.Y.



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Computer adds and drops classes within seconds. The only drawback—lines clog Administration Building halls, as students continue to change class schedules until Friday, when students can no longer add or register for this semester's courses.

Class fees due Friday, late charge to be added

Students, who have registered for courses with an extra class fee above the normal registration fee and who have not yet paid these fees are required to make payment before Friday, October 1, according to head cashier Muriel Thole.

If the fees are not paid by that time, a late fee of \$2.50 will be charged in addition to the class fee, said Mrs. Thole. She noted that this applies to both first and second block classes.

Class fees are charged for Business Management 380 and 381, Education 449, 479, 568, 569 and 673, Housing and Home Management 370, as well as Horticulture 112.

Other courses with late fees are Music 115, 106, 107, 108, 159, 160, P, 369, 660p, 368, 370, and 373, P.E. 1, 2, 8, 195, 196, Recreation Education 502, ROTC Leadership Laboratories, Speech and Dramatic Arts 485, 486, and 487, and Student Teaching 479. A late fee is also added to the padlock deposit in Men's P.E.

Positions available

with Wye Magazine

Wye magazine will put its fall edition on sale in October, according to editor Robert Morris.

Morris said several staff positions will need to be filled before publication. He also said creative or expository writing is being accepted for the fall issue.

Morris requested that students interested in filling staff positions or with works to be submitted contact him at 375-7814 or Dr. Richard Cracraft at BYU ext. 3451 or at home, 373-7131.

Employee motivation
NEW YORK (UPI) - Dr. Ernest Dichter, head of the Institute for Motivational Research, says employees today want to take pride in the basic job that they are doing. Most supervisors, does more to motivate the employee than the old-fashioned incentive programs—bigger prizes, more merchandise, more exotic travel.

In addition to pride, employees increasingly want to feel they are working for socially responsible companies.

Good impression rewards Folk Dancers with gift

BYU's International Folk Dance program has received a \$1,000 gift from a prominent San Francisco businessman, George Batis.

Mr. Batis said he decided to make the contribution to BYU for two reasons. The folk dance program provides a means of international communication by bringing together people of different cultures, and he was so impressed with the extremely high caliber of young people on the BYU campus.

The BYU International Folk Dancers have more than 400 students engaged in learning folk dances from around the world. The organization traditionally sends a troupe of students to Europe each year to present the American folk dances to European audiences and to learn dances from European countries that can be brought back to BYU.

Folk dance director, Mrs. Mary Brey Johnson, said she was thrilled to receive such a substantial contribution to the program.

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Now 99c

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WE ADD ONLY 10% TO THE ABOVE ADVERTISED PRICES

Counseling help for students—anywhere and anytime soon

By ELAIN ELLIISON
University Staff Writer

The counseling center is in the process of enlarging the mirror they provide for students to view themselves and their problems.

New satellite programs involving "free" counselors who can be seen by any student without appointment in the Health Center, the Wilkinson Center, and housing areas, are being developed.

Two new projects that will go into effect this year will include combining counseling services

with CDFR or Recreation. These classes will be taught for credit or non-credit.

Twenty married students ever

since the counseling center began sponsoring group counseling. This includes discussions with others, and learning to control tempers, shyness, unwanted actions, and over-anxiousness. This program has been very successful in the past, and proof is shown in the wedging announcements sent to counselors after the Group sessions.

Programs such as a

communication workshop, and weight training program are also being expensed upon, and are ready to begin.

The Satellite or outreach program, has a counselor who will work with certain colleges on campus. The counselors meet with the staff, and discuss current problems within the college. This program is expanding to more colleges within the University each year.

Counselors are working with the standards office, the Indian program, continues education,

language training Mission, and the athletics department.

Dr. Vern Jensen, director of the counseling center commented, "You don't have to be emotionally upset or disturbed to come into the counseling center. The counseling center is designed to help the student reach his fullest potential."

Students are encouraged to come into the counseling center and take a look at themselves from many viewpoints.

One-to-one counseling, said Dr.

Johnson, is the biggest part of the counseling program. In this type of counseling the students are helped to better adjust to college life, and solve any minor or major problems they may have.

According to Dr. Johnson, "Counselors, with the aid of tests, help a student in choosing his major, solving vocational problems, and determining his interests and abilities."

Counseling aid is also being offered to those who aren't students.

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ONE GIRL to share four bedrooms. Price

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ONE GIRL to share four bedrooms. Price

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38. Roommate Wanted

ONE GIRL to share four bedrooms. Price

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39. Roommate Wanted

ONE GIRL to share four bedrooms. Price

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ONE GIRL to share four bedrooms. Price

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